MR. SEARLES'S ASSAILANT IN COURT.

CONVICTED OF ASSAULT IN THE FIRST DEGRIE -THE TESTIMONY.

The trial of Charles C. Carpenter upon one of the indictments growing out of his attempt to rob John E. Searles, jr., the wealthy sugar refiner, at the oint of a pistol, early in the evening of Tuesday of and against blm and he pleaded guilty to the one charging him with attempted robbery. He was also dicted for assault in the first degree upon Mr. Searles, and for a like offence against Winthrop M. Tuttle, sonthese that he was fried.

jury was speedily found resterday morning, and As-sistant District-Attorney Shorter briefly outlined the case, and ther called Mr Searies as the first witness. Mr. Searies calmly octailed the circumstances of the assault, telling how he and his family were slitting in the drawing-room on the night of June 14, having been driven from the plazza by the shower. Suddenly he was startled by hearing footsteps in the hall, and going thither confronted two men, one of whom

you the proprietor !" He replied by asking : "What is your business?" and the intruder re

Your money is my business," and presented the of a revolver to him. Mr Searles grappled the man, who was Carpen-d as he did so the revolver instantly ter, and as he did so the re-was fired, the bullet narrowly missing him. Tuttle and Mr. Sands, who were in the drawing-room, immediately sprang to his aid, and they got

Carpenter down. As he lay on the floor Carpenter fired again and shot himself in the finger.

Mr. Searles was not cross-examined by the counsel assigned to the prisoner, but Carpenter exercised the dramatic scene when the hatchet-faced prisoner rose and confronted the cool man of business and tried to and he had his pistol in direct line with the body Mr. Searles he could not have missed him if he had desired to hit bim. But the witness would not admi-

You probably would have lit me if I had not moved as quickly as I did."

The prisoner complained that the witness was evasive, but the court silenced him and told him to put only direct questions, cutting short his long, rambiling, supposititions ones.

Tuttle testified that he was trying to get the revolver away from Carpenter and that it was pointed in his direction when it was fired the second time and ounded Carpenter himself. He was cross-examined by the counsel assigned to the prisoner.

Charles G. Sands gave evidence to the same effect as that of Mr. Tuttle, and then the prisoner took the He refused to be sworn but finally affirmed. Coolly and without any apparent perception of the and his confederate planned to commit a robbery on took the shortest revolver, so as to be ready to use it Hved at No. 810. Taking advantage of who lived at No. 810. Taking gavantage of the shower, when people would be indown, and president during the absence of President Goodell will be tendered. From 12 to 2 o'clock this afternoon a president meet to give up wa'ches and money, they boldly entered the house of Mr. Searles. When contained the firstess. A large number of alumnic faculty and the trustees. A large number of alumnic are in town, and many class reunions were held. mted by Mr. Searles, Carpenter said he demanded ted to grapple with him, and he falled to terrorize unless he had wanted to. His companion away, and several men jumped on him and he the second shot as they got him down, thinking terrorize them. He declared that he did not fire it

volver with bulle's if he meant to fire it only to frighten people and not to kill. He could not explain ion of burglars' tools found on him, except to say that he had started out upon a robbling exp The burglars' tools would not have been admitted in evidence, had not Carpenter, in his eager-ness to get in a denial that he had bruss knuckles in n, questioned Policeman McGowan about All that was found in his possession were a chisel and

fier the counsel assigned to the prisoner had made d up. Judge Moore charged the jury that they summed up, Judge Moore charred the jury that they were dealing with a bold and unscrupilous self-confessed criminal, who had told a remarkable story of crime on the witness stand. He said he could be convicted of assault in the first or the second degree. The jury returned a verdict in an hour, finding Carpenter guilty as indiced. The charge of assault upon Mr. Searles will not be tried, but upon the other two indictments the prisoner can be sent to state Prison for twenty years. The sentence will be pronounced on Friday.

AN UNUSUALLY MEAN WIFE-BEATER.

THE WOMAN TOOK FOUR CENTS FROM HIM TO BUY MILK AND HE NEARLY KILLED HER.

Adolph Horskovits, aged twenty-eight, of No. 215 East Seventy-fourth-st., was held in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday for examination to day on a charge of assault. Monday afternoon Mrs. Amelia Horskovits, aged twenty-five, went to the Yorkville Police Court, weak and suffering from injuries which she said were inflicted by her husband because she took four cents from his pocket to buy milk for her the bed, tied several pillows about her head so that she could make no outcry, then with the knotted end of a sheet he beat her into insensibility, and left her half-smothered and nearly dead. Her little threeyear-old child managed to loosen the restraining cords and, after more than an hour she succeeded in getting free. Then she found that her husband had packed up every available bit of property and removed it and own trunk and effects from the house. The police found Horskovits in a rum shop, and he was arraigned in court, but his wife was suffering from orrhages, the result of her beating, and was unable to appear.

were married in Buda Posth a little more than four years ago. Something over a year afterward the wife came to this country with some friends. He declined to come at that time, and a few after, it is charged, engaged to marry two roung women living in opposite parts of the city For some cause he failed to fulfil either engagement and left Hungary suddenly for this country. One of the women wrote to him and sent him money with which to return and marry her. But Adolph soon had snother love affair on hand in Brooklyn. Soon after his arrival he made the acquaintance of a wealthy young Brooklyn widow. To her Horskovits represented that he was the son of a baron and that rich sancestral estates would shortly come into his possession. But it seems that the widow's attorney did not swallow the tales of his chent's lover so readily and instituted an investigation on his own account, recuiting in finding that Horskovits was a married man, that he had never done a day's work, that he lived soriely by his wits, that he had utterly neglected his family, and had told his wife that he proposed to hill ber and the children; that the worst that could be done would be to lock him up and then he would be sure of plenty to eat, which was all he wanted. some cause he falled to fulfil either engagement

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Superior Court-General Term-Adjourned until Tues-ay, July 5, 1892. superior Court-Special Term-Before McAdam, J.-les. 728, 711.

Part III.

Surrogate's Court-Before Hanson, S.-Case on, No. 778, contested will of Maria E. Hotchkies, at 10 30 a m. For probate: Wills of Catharine A. Gregory, Ellen Heiliy, Marguerite J. Sigrist, Merrit E. Sawyf, Lille M. De Leon, at 10 a. m.; Hugh T. Dickey, Josef Kunert, at a) Pleas-General Term-Adjourned until June 27 1892. Pleas-Special Term-Before Bischoff, J.-

mon Pleas-Trial Term-Part II-Before Daly, C. J. Trial Term-Part III-Adjourned for the

Court-Trial Term-Pert III-Before McGown, J.-553, 6915, 6992, 7005, 5974, 4002, 6912, 4009, 6965. 7 Court Trial Term Part IV Before Ehrlich, C. J. 7795, 7777, 7578, 7708, 7279, 7509, 7438, 7433, 7466, 7411, 7797, 7408, 7809. Tt of Over and Terminer Before Ingraham, J. and int District Attorneys Stapler and McIntyre No. 1. red General Sessions Fart I Before Martine, J. selstant District Attorney Davis Nos. 1 to 33, inselstant District Attorney Davis Nos. 1 to 33, in-

of General Sessions-Part II -- Before Pitzgerald, J.,

ALUMNI DAY AT UNION COLLEGE. VARIOUS MEETINGS HELD-THE SPEAKERS AT

THE ANNUAL DINNER. Schenectady, N. Y., June 21 (Special).-This has been alumni day at Union College. The weather has been fair, and all the exercises have been marked by The echoes of class yells have been south colleges, the classes of '82 and '80 making the most noise. The day was an important anniversary for both of these classes. At the meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter in the morning Professor White-horne was re-elected president. Mr. Dogall, of the graduating class, was made a member of the chapte and the Rev. Howard Cornell was elected an honorary member. The General Ahmni Association met in the chapel at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, of Albany, was unanimously re-elected president had expired. When the alumni association adjourned

dinner. In the gallery were many women Webster, who appealed carnestly for larger endowments. General Daniel Butterfield, the honorary Chancellor for the present year, spoke next, giving some new de tails of the lecture course recently established by him-self. He was loudly applauded. The Rev. Dr. War:man responded for the board of trustees, referring to the harmony in the board, and to the cheerful outlook for the college. Speeches were also made by Professors for the college. Specifics were also made by Professors. Foster and Trinx, Chief Justice Earl, of the Court of Appeals, and Homer Green. The class of '80 established a prize in connection with the department of civil engineering. In the evening President and Mrs. Webster held a reception. The usual classification were held, in the Presbyterian Church. The Veeter prize for extemporaneous speaking, consisting of \$50 in gold, was won by George M. Howns, '93, of Troy.

THE NEW-PATTZ STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. New Paliz, N. Y., June 21 (Special).-The commend ment exercises of the New-Paltz State Normal School were held to-day. A. K. Smiley, of Lake Mohonk, president of the Board of Trustees, presided and presented diplomas to twenty-nine graduates. In the evening the alumni dinner was held. The toast list included General George H. Sharpe, one of the trustees, who spoke upon "Personal Relations with a Great

SWARTHMORE'S TWENTIETH COMMENCEMENT Swarthmore, Penn., June 20 (special).-The twentleth mencement exercises of Swarthmore College were held here at 11 a. m. to-day. The orations presented were "Beauty," by William Walter, of Pennsylvania; A Problem of Modern History," by Phebe H. Ketcham Long Island, N. Y.; "The Thinker in the World, by Benjamin F. Battin, Nebraska; "The McKinley Tariff," by Henry McAllister, fr., Colorado, Degrees were presented by President Degarmo to twenty-one graduating students. Joseph Wharton, president of graduating students. Joseph wharton, president the Board of Managers, delivered the farewell address to the graduating class in behalf of the managers. The annual business meeting of the annual association was held at 3 p. m., and the annual banquet of that body at 8 p. m. About 150 alumni were present.

MASSACHUSETIS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Amherst, Mass., June 21.-The trustees of the Massa chusetts Agricultural College held their annual meeting to-day. The business was mostly of a routine claracter. Resolutions of appreciation and thanks to Professor C. H. Vernald for his services as acting

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS GRADUATED. The graduating exercises of Grammar School No. 6, Lexington-ave. and Ninety-sixth-st., attracted several hundred visitors to the large hall of the school yesterday afternoon. Robert E. Steel, one of the trustees of the ward, presided at the exercises. trustees of the ward, presided at the exercises, seventy pupils were graduated. The first prize, a gold medal, was awarded to Ashbel P. Fitch, Ir., and the second prize, a silver medal, to Lester Rheads. The programme, consisting of recitations, songs and drills, was fall of interest.

EXERCISES AT TRINITY COLLEGE. Hartford, Coon., June 21.-The Trinity College compus presented a brilliant sight this afternoon during the class-day exercises of the graduating class. Harmon Sheldon Graves, of Burlington, Vt., was class president. The history was read by Frederick Beecher Fuller, of Concord, N. H., and the class poem by Thomas McKeon, jr., of Philadelphia. Professor Luther presented the football sonveries, and the oration was delivered by Thaddeus Weller Goodrich. Alexander Hamilton Sibley, of Detroit, Mich., presented the lemon-squeezer, and the squeezer oration" was delivered by Gordon Hall, of Marquette, Mich. The epilogue was delivered by Romilly Francis Humphrey, of New York. Last night over 100 students took part in the "lemon-squeezer

SMITH COLLEGE ALUMNAE DAY. Northampton, Mass., June 21.-This was clumnae | alumnae were present. The ten was held in the new gymnasium. Miss Anna Dawes and Congressman Coolidge, both trustees, were admitted as howevery members. It is said that the trustees will order the creetion of three new buildings on the college

GRADUATES OF ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY. Bordentown, N. J., June 21.-The graduating exerrises at St. Joseph's Academy took place to-day, Miss Mary Farrell, of Trenton, N. J., and the vale-dictory by Miss Louisa Allan.

---A MEMORIAL ADDRESS UPON PROF. LINCOLN. Providence, June 21.- The sixty third annual busi ness meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa of Brown Uni-versity was held this morning, and officers were elected for the ensuing year. At 11 o'clock the faculty, corporation and alumni of the college formed on the campus and marched to the First Bapust Church, where Professor George P. Fisher gave a memorial address upon the life, character and services of the late John Larkin Lincoln.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE CLASS DAY. Gettysburg, Penn., June 21 (Special).-Class-day exreises of the senior class of Pennsylvania College were held this evening on the campus. The president's address was delivered by Allen Leader, of Huber made the presentation speech, and the oration was delivered by Charles Bikle. After the reading of the class poem by G. J. Retner, the "calumet of peace" and farewell address was given by Warren K. Damuth. The exercises closed with the singing of the class song, written by G. Albert Getty.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE ASSOCIATION MEETS. Williamstown, Mass., June 21.-The Williams College Association met this morning in the college chapel, Hamilton W. Mable, '67, associate editor of "The Christian Union." president of the association, in the chair. The annual report of the Finance Committee was read by D. D. Boordman, of Troy. The total invested funds and cash on June 1 amounted to \$835,954. This amount was increased during the year by dent, Hamilton W. Mable, '67; vice-president, J. D. Miller, '64'; secretary, the Rev. E. B. Parsons, '59. Alamni visitors, James C. Greenough, '60, president of the Superior Court—Frail Term—Parts I, II and III—Adounded for the term.
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Checuit Miller, '64; secretary, the Rev. E. B. Parsons, '59

ford in Alumni Hall. President Sharpless then briefly reviewed the work of the college during the last year, illuding especially to the adoption of the honor system and to the generally high literary standard of the college. A life-size painting of Charles Yarnall, who was for thirty-five years secretary of the board of managers, was then presented to the college. Ora-tions by members of the senior class were delivered as follows: "Classics at Haverford," by S. R. Yarnall; as follows: "Classics at Haverford," by S. R. Yarnall, "Athletics at Haverford," by M. P. Coffins, and "Aesthetic Interests at Haverford," by W. M. Hart. The master's oration was on "Graduate Study" by J. S. Morris. The degree of A. B. was conferred upon eleven candidates; that of S. B. upon ten, that of A. M. upon eleven and M. E. upon one. The bacculaureate address was then delivered by Dr. Francis B. Ginnmere, after which the andience adjointed to Founder's Hall, where the cricket records for the year were read and the prizes awarded.

Brunswick, Me., June 21.—To-day was class day at Bowdoin College. The class-day oration on "The Responsibilities and Rewards of Teachers" was deof General Sessions-Part III-Before Cowing, J., by W. B. Kenniston.

and Assistant District Attorney Townsend-Nos. 1 to 10. in- THE GIANTS TWICE BEATEN

ONE DAY'S LECORD IN WASHINGTON. SLOW WORK BY THE VISITORS-RUSIE WILD AND

POORLY SUPPORTED IN THE FIRST GAME. Washington 7, New-York 5 (first game). Washington 2, New-York 2 (second game). Rookyn 6, Baltimore 4. Philadelphia 2, Baltimore 4.

Washington, June 21.—To New York teem was heaten in both games to-day by the Senators, who played a snoppy game, while the visitors were slow. Rusic was will and received poor support in the first contest. In the second ers by Gord and King did the damert. The weather was clear and there

SECOND GAME.
NEW-YORR.

PROOKLAN WINS IN BOSTON. MISPLAYS BY HOME PLAYERS HELP THE BRIDE-GROOMS TO VICTORY.

Beston, June 21.—Misplays by Long, Lowe and Stovey, combined with three hits, gave Brooklyn five runs in the fourth and fifth innings to-day. These were enough to win the game, although Boston made a rilly in the ninth

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THE RECORDS.

GAMES TO DAY. Botton vs. Brooklyn, at Beston. Washington vs. New York, at Washington. Cincinnati vs. Cieveland, at Cincinnati. Louisville vs. l'ittsburg, at Louisville. Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Chicago. Philadelphia vs. Baltimore, at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 21.—The Philadelphias won their tenth straight game to-day, easily defeating Baltimore by hard and bunched hitting. Keefe kept the hits well scattered, except in the innines in which the visitors did their scoring. It raised until 3:20 o'clock, and that helped in scoring. It rained until 3 20 o'clock, and that keep the attendance down to 1.378. The score:

Chicago, June 21.—It took twelve stubbernly contested innings t odecide to-day's game. The Cincinnatis bunched their hits on Hutchison as an opener in the tweitin and on out. Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2

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Louisville, June 21 - Louisville and Pittsburg placed

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Patchurg Louisville 11. Pittsburg d. Errors-Louisville 1. Pittsburg 1. Pittsburg and Ehret. Umpire-Hurst. Indianapolis, June 21. - Unfair umpfring aided the Omahas to win both games to-day. Both sides batted freely and errors were plentiful.

FIRST GAME. SECOND GAME.

Indianapolis 0 1 0 0 0 0 7 1 6-3 Paschits—Indianapolis 9, Omaha 14. Errors—Indian-apolis 4, Omaha 2. Datteries—Madden and Quinn; Handi-boc and Hayes.

Toledo, June 21.—Toledo and Minneapolis were to play two games this afternoon, but rain stopped the mr the last of the eighth inning. The score: Toledo 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 1-5 Minnespolis 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-6

d Dixon.

Trey, June 21.—The Trey nine outplayed the Elmira Baschits-Troy 17. Elmira U. Errors-Troy 3. Elmira Interies-Charkson and Cabill, Sprigel and Toyd.

Albany, June 21.—The Rochester team lost its chance win through poor work in the field. The score: Rochester 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 3 3-11 Albany 7 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 3-15 Basehits-Rochester 18, Albany 12. Errors-Rochester Albany 3. Batteries-Caliban and McKeough, Devila Albany 3. Batteries—Caliban and McKeough, Deviloral Murphy.
 Binghamton, June 21.—The Providence and Bingham

ton teams had a heavy-batting game to-day, the home nine Providence ... 1 0 2 1 0 1 0 5 4-14 since. Creditors denounce the affair Bluchamton ... 0 2 0 2 3 0 1 1 4-13 It is said he owes upward of \$4,000. Reschits-Providence 15, Binghamton 15, Errors-Providence 3, Binghamton 6, Batteries-Evans and Townsend, Cassian, Sullivan and Gray, Buffalo, June 21, -The Buffalo and Syraruse teams played

Basehits-Syracuse 5, Buffalo 7, Errors-Syracuse 2, Buffalo 0, Batteries-Fournier and Urquhart, Daily and Columbus, June 21 .- The Columbus-Milwausce came wa

postponed on eccount of rain.
Fort Wayne, Ind., June 21.—The Fort Wayne-Kansan City game was not played on account of rain

WILLING TO ROW ALL 'VARSITY COMERS. London, June 21.—The president of the Oxford Uni-versity boat crew has written a letter in which he says that Oxford is willing to row the unbeaten Australian University eight on the Thames in September, before or after they meet the winner of the Yalo-Harvard race.

A RICYCLE RECORD REATEN. Detroit, June 21.-W. C. Rands, of this city, at the Hilsendegen road race yesterday, made twenty-five miles in minute the champion bievele record made by Smith. The race came off in a rainstorm. Affidavita will be made as to the time and the distance of the road, and so application will be made to the Longue of American Wheelmen to

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Charles B. Tayler, of Boston. MURRAY HILL-Bishop John P. Newman, of Omana; ex-Senstor Jonathan Chace, of Rhote Island, and Edward S. Isham, of Chicago. WINDSOR-Governor William McKinley, Ir., of Ohio; ex-Senstor D. M. Sabin, of Minnesots, and T. B. Black-

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A RECEIVER TO BE ASKED FOR. THE RICHMOND TERMINAL COMPANY MAY FOL-LOW THE DANVILLE TO-DAY.

The affairs of the Richmond Terminal Comp not appear to be getting any nearer to a settlement yesterday than they have been during the last few days, and the directors and stockholders late in the afternoon after a long consultation decided to have the road placed in the hands of a receiver. To-day the courts will be asked to appoint somebody to take charge of the road. This action is not being taken by those hostile to the interests of the company.

There are a few stockholders who are opposed to having Drexel, Morgan & Co. reorganize the Terminal system, and the directors and a majority of the stockthe rend out of reach of the dissatisfied few.

The Richmond Terminal, through John A. Ruther-

a report which was approved. The proceeds from the sale of the additional stock will largely be used in improving the road and in buying new equipment. It is the purpose of the directors to make their road

INTEREST ON RICHMOND TERMINAL SECURITIES. Paltimore, June 21 (Special).-Renben Foster, of this city, one of the newly appointed receivers of the Richmond and Danville Raffroad system, entered upon his duties to-day. Mr. Foster has for many years been connected with the Richmond Terminal as an e financiers regarding the payment of interest for July on many Richmond and Danville securities. be to enduct the system on sound business principles. They will therefore suggest that the various obligations in the way of interest be met and cancelled as rapidly as possible, as their present receivership is temporary, extending to the early part of st. Mr. Foster could not state what results already obtained an order from Judge Bond to pay the handholders of the Atlanta and Charlotte will receive bonds amounts to \$4,250,000 and the interest due July 1 is \$148,750. The amount reptal pand for the Atlanta and Charlotte is \$402,500.

RUMORED CHANGES IN NEW-ENGLAND It was reported yesterday that ex-President J. A. Bostwicz and some of his following had resigned from the directory of the New York and New England Rail the directory of the New York and New England Rail road, and that others who have not been on the best of terms with President Parsons are likely to step out before long. If this does happin, Mr. Persons will have behind him what he has not had since he has been in office a harmonious board. An official of the New-England road, in spenking of the charges in the directory, said yesterday:

"It is possible now that several men who were

in the directory, said resterday:
-It is possible now that several men who were and Ordensburg v at will go into the directory of From The New Havan Paliatinm, the New York and New England. I understand that Mr. Whitelaw Reid's disagree the New York and New England. I shows that the printers, now anitcably arranged, will figure con-figure the printers, now anitcably arranged, will figure con-spicuously in the camping if misrepresentation can be found a will be found to reconstruct be of any avail to his political seems. Campaign the representatives of the Housatonic road, wich and his representatives are also expected to with draw. Mr. Bostwick's resignation, however, has not been forced. He has intimated for a look time that he wished to resign, and wanted only a favorable opportunity 15 do 45. There are expected to be at least four resignations."

MAINE.

Boston, Mass., June 21.-It is said that the elecand Maine, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of J. F. Furber, will have no special significance beyond the fact that he will represent a large New-York interest, supposed to be the Vanderbitts. It is also understood that Mr. Webb may be elected vice-president. A conference of importance between certain directors and counsel, it is said, took place to-day.

TO BE TURNED OVER TO THE READING. Philadelphia, June 21.-The announcement was ade to day that the Central New-England and West ern bandholders committee had succeeded in getting every bondholder into the scheme. The property will be turned over to the Reading Company without further action.

TROUBLES OF BUSINESS MEN.

ASSIGNMENTS MADE-CREDITORS LOOKING FOR VANISHED DEBTORS.

746 Third-ave., made an assignment yesterday to Richard W. Turner, giving preferences to the H. B. Claffin Company, \$5,700, and to August Baer \$1,000, both for merchandise. Mr. Chivvis has Sect Eimira 9. Errors-Troy 3. Elmira identified with the drygoods business a long time.

> which the creditors can find no assets. H. Taub & Company, manufacturers of furs at No. 54 Bondst., have closed up and disappeared. On atturday evening H. Taub cleaned out his stock and machine and has not been, it is said, at his place of business since. Creditors denounce the affair as a swindle

Zustus H. Zimmerman, builder, of No. 353 West Twenty-third-st., is reported to have left the city. Attachments were yesterday obtained against him on that ground by two of his creditors, William H. Schmohl, for \$11.510, and John C. Orr & Co., for \$3,435. At the office of Kurzman & Frankenheimer attorneys for W. H. Schmohl, it was said that Mr. Zimmermah was presumed to have left the State, owing a large amount of money to his creditors From other sources it was learned that Zimmerman had just erected four large flats, Nos. 353 and 355 West Twenty-third st. and Nos. 338 and 340 West I wenty-fourth-st., costing, it was said, over \$200,000 John Mason, Jeweller and silversmith at No. 246
Fifth-ate., made an assignment yesterday to John
Oscar Ball, lawyer, of No. 53 Wall-st. Mr. Mason
was for six years with Tidany & Company and started
in business for himself in June, 1800. He was looked
upon as being wealthy himself, and having wealthy Louis N. Steinhart, baker at Nos. 231 and 233 East dxty-fourth-st., made an assignment yestevlay to Charles F. Mathewson, giving eight preferences aggregating 24,210.

1 NEW JERSEY DELEGATE KILLED.

Chicago, June 21.-The Joel Parker Democratic of its number. Fred, C. Plaicher, one of the club's most devoted members, fell asleep on the window sill of his room on the fourth floor of the Tremont House about 4 o'clock this morning and lesing his FIFTH AVENUE-Senator F. T. Dubois, of Plano; balance fell to the ground. He was hilled instantly, ongressman John Dairell, of Pennsylvania, and Smith The dead man was a well-to-do citizen of Newark, by Weed, of Pisteburg, N. Y. HOLLAND-Colonel and prominent in the councils of his party.

MR. REID AND THE PRINTERS.

THEIR FRIENDLY RELATIONS.

DEMOCRATIC MISCHIEFMAKERS TRY TO PROVOKE NEW STRIFE.

LABOR UNIONS CANNOT BE USED BY POLI-TICIANS TO HURT THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

From The Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer. From The Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer.

Democratic efforts to prejudice organized labor arainst Mr. Whitelaw Keid are not making headway rapidly.

The New-York Tribune and the union printers have settled their matter to the satisfaction of all concerned and any estrangement that may have existed is a thing of the past. The printers are so existed is a thing of the past. The printers are so will pleased with the settlement and hold Mr. Reld in so high esteem that they asked his nomination at Minneapoils. This meant that they would stand by him, and they will do it. Organized labor fights hard when the light is on, and it knows when the light is over. The politicians who think they can make a catspaw of it will in time realize their mistake. Mr. Reid will be elected along with President Harrison, and the wage-earners of the country will be a potent factor in electing both.

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holders who are in favor of it simply wish to place DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO REOPEN AN OLD

From The Boston Journal.

the road out of reach of the dissatisfied few.

The Richmond Terminal, through John A. Rutherford, its second vice-president, yesterday confessed judgment to Frederick W. Huidekoper and Reuben Foster, receivers of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, for \$181,000 000, due on five notes dated March 4, 1892; March 8, 1892; April 30, 1892; April 30, 1892; April 30, 1892; April 10, 1892, and May 2, 1892. The company has also confessed judgment for \$30,115 to William P. Clyde for money borrowed on March 20, 1892, and for \$15,005 to John C. Maben for advance on March 20, 1892.

The confessed judgment, so a stockholder said last evening, do not mean that the company is insolvent. The action was taken in order to have an excuse to ask for the appointment of a receiver.

The City Bank has demanded payment from the Richmond and Davville road of a time loan of \$100,000 now overdue, and has notified to the receiver that if it is not paid the securities field as collateral will be sold at anction at 12:30 o'clock today. The loan is industed by the Richmond Terminal. Receiver Huidekoper, of the Danville, says that he has no authority from the court to pay the ban, and it is expected that the City Bank has the said to be another move to force a receivership for the Richmond Terminal.

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Chicago, June 21.—At the special meeting of the capital stock from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 was carried. Chairman Stickney, of the Board, submitted a report which was approved. The proceeds from the sale of the additional stock will largely be used in entire the proceded from a long list of available candid

office. This is the whole story of the affair as related by the officers of the union. They accept the situation in entire good faith, and have nothing but words of commendation for Mr. Reid as a man and an employer. The efforts of the unscrupillous party press and politicians to use the episode to prejudice wage-earners against the Republican National ficket will arouse only contempt and indignation where the real facts are known.

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From The New-York Telegram.

Typographical Union No. 6 is not a political organization. The utmost that a pacificution of his differences with this branch of organized labor could do for Mr. Reid would be to release to his ticket that element of the printer and the labor you which is naturally Republican. This end having been achieved, Typographical Union No. 6 will now divide at the polit according to the individual prediffections of its members—which, if the convention in thicago behaves itself, will be in a large preponderance Democratic. That is probably all that the New York printers' committee in Minneapolis meant to promise.

ONLY PARTISANSHIP, NOT LABOR INTERESTS. NOW HOSTILE.

From The Brooklyn Standard-Union. York thought it the part of against a new spaper propeleter who had made peace against a new spaper propeleter who had made peace with them after a long war, but to give him the most favorable consideration. As this does not help the Democratic party, the fine faculty of discrimination of "The Eagle" is aroused and excited, and its displeasure appears in unusual penderosity of judicial temperament. The sorrow of The Eagle" about the Repablicans will go on augmenting. The whole city is expected to listen to its chipper tale of wor. Two tears ago it became known to those informed about the name of the name of the mornistor. THE DEMOCRATS SADLY DISAPPOINTED.

From The Boston Journal.

AN UNMANLY SORT OF MISREPRESENTATION Mr. Whitelaw Reid's disagreement with his old

ing of this sort is beneath the dignity of real men AN INSULT TO POPULAR INTELLIGENCE.

AN INSULT TO FORULAR INTELLIGENCE.

From The Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman.
Will somebody explain what possible relation Whitelaw Reld's relation to the typographical unions has
with the issues to be settled in this National canpaign?
More nonsense is being let loose on this subject than
on any other. We refuse to believe that there is
any voter in this country so small minded as to allow
his vote to be influenced by the question whether
the foreman of The New-York Tribune composing room
belongs to the union or not.

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From The Newark Advertiser.

They (the Democrats) tried their teeth on the candidate for President, four years ago. They have no disposition to tackle Harrison once more. They turn their attention to the candidate for Vice President, and discover that Whitelaw Reid, as editor and principal proprietor of The Tribune, has had difficulties, at some time, with one of the labor unions. True, they admit that this matter was settled, settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned: "Never mind," they clamor, "he had the difficulty." As a matter of fact, the differences between the union and The Tribune were composed without any reference to Mr. Reid's candidacy, negotiations to that end having been begun long before Mr. Reid could have to Mr. Reid's candidacy, negotiations to that end hav-ing been begun long before Mr. Reid could have possibly dreamed of being a candidate for the Vice Presidency. "Our friends, the enemy," are pretty hard pushed when they ponnee upon a grievance so purely imaginary as this.

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From The New York Mail and Express.

The statement made by members of the printers' union of the facts in regard to Whitelaw Reid's nomination to the Vice Presidency and 2ts fair concessions to the union are now printed in such an official form that no one can question them. Whether this will put an end to the Democratic campaign the which seeks to attack Mr. Reid by assolling the integrity of the printers' union remains to be seen.

NO OCCASION FOR MALICE.

From The Brooklyn Standard-Union.

There does not seem to be as much noise and fury about The Tribune becoming a "unioh" office as there was. Organized labor bears no mailer toward a man who resumes with the workingman, with whom there have been differences, relations of peace. Organized labor is not effusive, but is pleased with The Tribune.

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From The Des Moines Register.

So Mr. Reid's nomination, instead of being an affornit, is a recognition of organized labor. Organized labor, spenking through one of its representatives, made the nomination possible. A "No" from Mr. Kenney, the president of the New York union, would have unade the nomination of Mr. Reid Impossible. Was ever a better compliment paid to organized labor! Organized labor will not be an issue in this campaign. Both the great political paries believe in the right of labor to organize for its own protection. Labor organizations are a necessity in these tays of aggregated capital. They have been eminently successful in accomplishing the things which they have essayed to do. They have maintained wages, shortened the hours of labor and in every way contributed to the amelioration of the condition of these who cain their bread by their daily labor. Let the campaign which has opened on the part of the Republicans be conducted on a plane that recognizes the fact that the voters in this country are intelligent human belogs, men who know the Issues and have the manhood to meet them. Any party that pursues another course is deciving itself. THE CONTROVERSY ENTIRELY LOCAL.

The union that was involved in this controversy being satisfied with the concessions made by Mr Reid, and which were unde long before the idea of being a Vice-Presidential candidate was suggested in connection with the distinguished Editor of The Tribune, mere is of course no from 101 disantistaction on the part of other typographical unions or with labor unions generally. THE COMMITTEE WORKED FOR THE CAUSE OF

LABOR, NOT FOR PARTY. From The New-York Sunday Dispatch.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE WATER. Highly caralive in affections of the Liver, Ale and Stounch. HON, J. RUSK, Mecretary of Agriculture: "The bot water in the world." DEPUT, 6 BANCLAY ST., NEW-YORK.

Messrs. Brennan, Costello, Hurley and Hancock, worked in the interest of their own organization, and not for either political party. Republican printers will vote the Republican ticket; Democratic printers will vote the Democratic ticket. As The Tribune has conceded every point that organized labor in reason or justice can ask for, it is not at all likely that the printers will nurse any grievance.

THOSE RESOLUTIONS JUST AND NOT UNFRIENDLY From The Boston Journal.

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There is ample evidence in the resolutions adopted by the Typographical Union in New York City Sunday evening that, as an organization, it has no quarried with Whitelaw Ried. Very properly, the union disclaims responsibility for the action of one of its committees which indiges Mr. Ried for Vice-President... In no event does the union seek to dictate nominations or figure otherwise in the field of political nominations or figure otherwise in the field of political statempt of outside Democratic politicans to persuade the union to take some action hostile to Mr. Ried or the Republican party ended in an ignominious failure—in spite of the ridiculous and the homest headlines of "The Boston Herald" and other Democratic organs, which declare that Mr. Reid was "republisted."

NO INTENTION OF BINDING THE UNION.

From The Worcester (Mass.) Gazette. We cannot see that even Mr. Reid would object to such harmless resolutions as these (of Typographical Union No. 6). The printers cannot be constrained to yout for anybody, and we do not believe the committee sent to Minneapolis pledged their votes.

ALL THAT THE COMMITTEE UNDERTOOK TO DO.

The Cleveland Leader.

The difficulty had reached the point of agreement long before the convention met at Minneapolis and a committee of the union went there authorized to state to that body that the political war declared against The Tribune by the 5,000 union printers in New-York was ended, and that all trouble between The Tribune and the union had been adjusted.

THE TICKET WILL WIN.

TALKS WITH WELL-KNOWN REPUBLICANS.

GOVERNOR M'KINLEY IS SURE THAT ONIO IS ALL RIGHT-10 IS THE NORTHWEST, SAY THE MEN FROM THERE.

Governor McKinley, of Ohio, was in the city yesterday and received many calls from politicians and friends. When seen by a Tribune reporter he said; "The situation is most encouraging. I have no doubt that the Republicans will carry the country. Ohio is all right, without question. I do not believe Mr. Cleveland has any chance of carrying it. General Harrison will carry Indiana. He is stronger there now than he was four years ago. Governor Gray on the Democratic ticket would not enable them to carry the State for Governor Gray, even in Indiana, is no stronger than Thurman was. Thurman was great man and a striking character, and the Democrats everywhere were able to stir up great enthusiasm for After to-night's meeting I am going straight

senator F. T. Dubots, of Idaho, registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning on his way to inform Whitelaw Reid of his nomination for Vice-Provident. . Ideho has been Democratic, but I do not believe there will be any trouble in carrying the State for Harrison and Reid." said he. "The only chance there for the Democrats would be the nomination of a Western silver man. Cleveland is unpopu lar, not only on account of his views on money, but because of his administration. His Land Commis-sioner Sparks, is remembered with execution in the West. If the Democrats should win with Cleveland it would mean war on land titles in the West. Neither do the people with lead on the free list Almost all our sliver is mixed with lead in the ore and there is not enough profit in the sliver alone to enable the industry to be carried on. If the duty were removed from lead it would not only stop the produc-tion of lead, but of silver as well. Such a policy as that of the Democrats is lumical to the whole North-Montana and all the other Northwestern States

will be for Harrison. "The President has been wise in his Adminstration. and has certainly given no alarm to the West. With & gold bug and Free-Trader like Grover Cleveland at the head of pilairs, and his semi-annual free-trade mesturbed to advance as rapidly on the tend to pros-perity as it has during the President's Administration. No one can say that President Harrison has proceeded on the illogical theory that all land titles in the West are bogus. No one can deny that he has made a safe Chief Executive. If the Democracy would pursue the let clone policy it would have more success. But the moment any one like Cleveland gets into power, and begins to advocate doctrines inimical to the settled

prosperity of the country, he is digging his own political grave. I celleve the Republican flexet will what The Northwest cannot be won by rambby chasing on the part of the Democrats.

W. F. Darbin, of indisen, the chairman of the committee appointed to inform Whitehaw Reid of his nonlication of Vice-President, said to a Tribune results, vicetally, "The nomination of Governor committee appointed is linear a difficulty respectively. The nomination of Governor form for Vice-President by the Democrats will strengthen the Democratic nicket in Indiana a little, but not enough to carry the struc. General Hartison has won many friends at home during his Administration and he will carry the struc. The Republican ticket is a grand one and it ought to and will win." Daniel skell, of Minnesofa, one of the members of the committee that informed Mr. Ried of his nomination, said yesterday: Minnesofa can be counted as solid for the Republican fields, whomsoever the Democrats mondinate. Two years ago the Farmers' Alliance has lost ground. The holding of the Republican National Convention at Minnesofa will have a good effect. The people generally believe in protection, notwithstanding the statements made by Democrats that Minnesofa desires free trade. All the discontent in the Nor-lawest manifested itself in the Farmers' Alliance. I do not hear of any discontent now, People are raised with the splendid Administration of President Haritson."

tion of President Haritson. NAVAL BAT: LE OFF SANDY HOOK.

ONE TUGBOAT, IT IS ALLEGED, PLAYED RAN WITH ANOTHER.

A description is given in a libel which was filed in the United states District Court yesterday of an ex-Hook early on Monday morning. The tug John S. smith, the paper declares, was turned into a monitor for the occasion and driven violently into the tug Mutual three times. The Smith, apparently, would be of little use in the coast defence service, for she was able to damage her antagonist only slightly. In fact, \$1,000 would cover the damage

The libel is filed by David Roche, master of the tug Mutual, against the Smith. Captain Roche tells this story: Between 5 and 6 o'clock on Monday the Mutual was hailed by the captain of the bark Willowbank, which was lying near Sandy Hook. The Smith was lying astern of When the Mutual came up, the captain of the Smith shouled to Captain Roche not to tow the Willowbank to her pier, threatening to run into the mutual if to her pier, threatening to run into the Mutual if he

Finally the Smith rummed her nose into the Mutual's starboard side, at the baw. Then the combative tag drew back a short distance and again ran into her rival, striking ber amid-hip this time. The Mutual was apparently little injured, for the Smith drew back for a death blow. This time she struck the

After this the Smith steamed away and the Mutual and for a shippard for repairs. Her captain places the damage to her hull at \$1,000, and says that she ought to have \$500 more for loss of the services of the boat. It is supposed that the bark signalled the smith first and then refused to engage her on account of the terms demanded. When the Mutual came up, the Smith's captain took revenge for the loss of business.

DROWNED OFF ASBURY PARK.

Asbury Park, N. J., June 21 .- While putting off to the fishing banks this morning Thomas drowned by the capsizing of his boat off this place. Mr. Bennett was accompanied by his son-in-law, Lewis White, whose fruitiess efforts to save his father-in-law were witnessed by thousands of persons on the shore. The body of Mr. Bennett was subsequently recovered.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD-CHANGE OF TIME. From The New York Sunday Dispatch.

The frantic efforts of the Democratic press to site ap opposition to Whilehaw Reid in the ranks of orsition is in for campaign material. It has led one member of Typographical Union No. 6 to remark that; "If the Democratic are anxious to make habor issues proudient in this campaign inher men will not object, but the Democratic will find much explanation necessary." Negotiations for a settlement of difficulties between The Tribute and the union were begun months before Whilehaw Reid over thought of being a candidate for Vice-President. Those negotiations are now computer and astisfactory, and The Tribute is a union office. The noise committee at Minneapolis, consisting of President Kenney and